

PLASTER FELL.

SECTIONS OF STUCCO WORK DROP ON THE COURT TABLE.

Excitement and Almost a Stampede For a Few Seconds.

NO ONE HURT, THOUGH KAHU-NAS WERE HITTING CLOSE.

Prisoners and Friends Say Their Akua Are After the Military Commission.

PROBABLY AN EARTHQUAKE EFFECT—REPAIRING DAMAGE.

The Trial of Some of the Minor Field Rebels Is Now In Progress—One Immigrant Says He Was Seized in Fidelity—Getting Food Supplies From Koolau By Quite a Long Route.

CHILLING FALLS.

At 10:30 Kawelo was being cross-examined, a piece of plaster seven feet long, a foot wide and three inches thick fell upon the Court table. It came from the center beam.

This plaster fell in sections. One piece struck Colonel Whiting. Another hit Captain Pratt. Bits landed on other officers. All of them were covered with white dust.

For an instant a panic was threatened. Colonel Fisher was the only man who remained sitting at the Court table.

Antone Rosa, a couple of prisoners and several people in the audience shouted warnings. A few slight screams from women were heard. All the spectators jumped to their feet and some rushed for the exits. A few of the accused became much excited.

Colonel Whiting announced a recess for a few minutes. Lieutenant King organized a force of regulars and the debris was removed speedily.

Reports spread about the building and down town that there had been a catastrophe and people came running from all directions.

The Executive building was plastered by John Bowler, now under arrest as a conspirator. He said only a few days ago that he was proud of the job. It looks well and has worn well. The earthquake on Tuesday night probably loosened the plaster.

It was suggested at once that Kahunas were after the commission. A number of prisoners were certain of this. There has lately come from one of the other islands a kahuna who is in special favor with the Akua and who is in service for "three months or the war."

At 11 o'clock the court re-opened. The table was removed a few feet from its old place.

This is the seventh day of the Court Martial. It opened a few minutes after 10.

Kawelo was the first witness. He was one of the party from Waimanalo. John Kalauka was along. We were coming to fight the Government. I was called in the night to join the rebellion. This party of eight was stopped by guards near the Pali. They then started for Diamond Head by the Waimanalo road. A number of them reached rebel camps with food. A few of them managed to sneak into town. Kalauka gave directions as to food.

Cross-examination—Kauli and myself led party. Not armed. Were to get arms in town.

AN OATH.

Maula—Was with Kalauka and others of the party from Koolau. I stopped on the road. Joe Clark was sent to Koolau trying to enlist men for Diamond Head. Clark was mounted.

Cross-examination—Kauli led us. I had been employed by Major Seward to help land arms. Was to be notified when time for fighting came. We had taken an oath to be faithful during the trouble. John Lilili swore us. I started for war with a faint heart. Kalauka was not an enthusiast.

BOLD BIPKANE.

Kia was called. Was fighting against the Government on Waialeale road Jan. 7th. Palau induced witness to go. Large squad with witness; they came from around Kaunakapili. Saw Bipkane there. Did not see him fighting; he was running. We thought it better Bipkane should stay, but he said it was safest to run away. Witness stopped fighting when the Government troops were on both sides. "Aloha Aia" was passed into the lines. On cross-examination witness said that Palau made no reference to a loan being held back from Diamond Head.

Manual Kahanu was the next witness. He was a policeman's coat. He was fighting Government troops. Went out because Bob Palau told me to. Palau was leader of squad witness was in. Lead squad from Waialeale to Telegraph Hill. Bipkane was in Moiliili fight. Witness raised the white flag at the last. Bipkane had run away. Saw him run away. He called the squad to run too, but we said we did not want to run away.

Bipkane started to run when the first cannon shot struck the hill. NOT ENOUGH MEN.

George Townsend was recalled. He said: When at Kaunakapili some natives went away after seeing arms. They looked around, and when they saw no foreigners they left. They said, "the haoles," and came away. Witness understood from that that they thought the white rebels would be out there to help them. People were going out through the sentries and coming in all the time. Don't know that orders were given to prevent the rebels from escaping. Received orders from Wilcox. If all the natives who went out there and saw the arms during Sunday had stayed there would not have been enough arms for them. As it was, a lot of arms were left unused.

AFTERNOON.

Kenne—Was in the uprising. Kauli enlisted me. Abraham was with him. They threatened to shoot me if I did not join. They were armed.

Cross-examination—Live at Waialeale, town side of Iseberg's place. Was called Sunday afternoon.

Kapena (Captain) Kora—Went to Kaunakapili to fight. Abraham and Kauli made me come. All who loved their country were to go to Kahawai. They pointed pistols at me and said, "If you don't come we will shoot you." I am telling the truth. I had some suna Sunday afternoon. I knew the two men. I was not seeing double.

The trial of the dozen now in the dock will be wound up this afternoon or evening. Then a second big lot will be arraigned.

Iosepa—Have attended Kamehameha School. Know Kaula. Am a member of A. C. Co., N. G. H. Kaula and myself have talked politics with a month. We did not agree. He was opposed to the Government, and I to the monarchy. He said he did not like the Missionary Government, that he wanted the Queen restored and that there would be a change. This was a month ago.

Cross-examination—The talk was in Kaula's shop. I work for Dr. Whitney, the dentist. Kaula did not ask me to join him in rebellion.

Prosecution closes. Defense will have half a dozen or more witnesses.

LATE WEDNESDAY.

Bipkane said he had changed his mind and wanted A. Rosa for his attorney. Allowed. The personnel of the commission was agreeable to all the prisoners.

The charge was treason, open rebellion, armed assault, extending aid and comfort to enemies. The pleas were:

Kauli—Under duress I did that. Plea of not guilty entered. Bipkane—Not guilty. Abraham—I was forced to do as charged. Plea of not guilty entered. Lot Lane—Guilty. Thomas Poole—Was threatened and forced. Plea of not guilty entered.

John Kalauka—Not guilty. R. Palau—Not guilty. Kilonia—Not guilty. Joe Clarke—Not guilty. D. Kanuha—Not guilty. Wm. Widdifield—Guilty. Iola Kikakahi—Was coerced into trouble. Not guilty.

Long-Haired Pua was the first witness. Kilonia helped to carry arms. Saw Lot Lane and Tom Poole with guns.

Chas. Bartow was one of the rebels. So was Kilonia. Others I saw were Lot Lane, William Widdifield James Lane, W. C. Lane, Charles Warren, George Townsend, Kanuha and John Wise brought guns to Kahawai. Saw Tom Poole Joe Clark, Kilonia and Iola with guns.

Kauli implicated John Kalauka. Wm. O. Crowell—Kaula said at Kamehameha Sunday night, 6th that he had been to the rebel camp. Fred Maybe corroborated Crowell. Prof. Theo. Richards gave Kaula an excellent character. Poepoe saw Kaula at Kahawai.

Kaula is teacher of tailoring at Kamehameha.

He was educated at Hampton and was befriended by General Armstrong. One story is that Kaula was to lead a band of students in rebellion. He says he was afraid to tell of what he saw at Diamond Head. John Wise is also an educated Hawaiian.

Court notes.

The mother of Prisoner Kalauka was present this afternoon.

Mr. Rowell removed some more stucco during the noon hour and tested the rest of the ceiling.

Lot Lane says he was the man shooting from Diamond Head with a Springfield and having the range of Lieut. King and Consul Mills.

Paul Neumann said this morning that his position now was this: "The military commission will make its findings and pass sentence. It has no right to do anything else. Appeals for clemency and pleas in mitigation will be made to the reviewing authority."

Far from Home.

In writing of Kanaku, the Hawaiian stranded in Berlin, Mr. H. F. Glade says the man had lost his trunk and was in a forlorn condition. Foster, who had produced to Paris with the three hula girls engaged at San Francisco, had simply dropped Kanaku. Mr. Glade expresses the hope that the dancers will not be foisted off on him by the wily manager.

Weekly Star, \$4.00 per year.

MR. CARTER'S WILL.

Estate Bequeathed to His Wife and Children.

Mary Horton Scott Carter has filed a petition for the probate of the will of the late Charles L. Carter. The estate named in the will consists of real estate in Honolulu valued at \$3,000, insurance policies \$25,000 and a sixth interest in the estate of H. A. P. Carter, \$50,000, making \$78,000 in all. The beneficiaries are the widow and two children. The will names Mrs. Carter as sole devisee and legatee, and such person as she may select as executor. The petition asks that the will be admitted to probate and letters testamentary be issued to herself and Alfred W. Carter. February 19, has been nominated as the day on which the will may be produced before the court and the application for probate heard.

TUG ELEU ON A CRUISE.

WITH FIELDPIECE AND RIFLES SHE STEAMS AWAY.

Rather Secret Departure—Is On a Hunt For Pirates—What of the Norma?

The tug Eleu left at 3 o'clock this morning. She had aboard a detail of Sharpshooters under Lieutenant Dodge and a field piece in charge of L. M. Johnson.

The mission of the tug is to overhaul the Norma or any other strange schooner found hanging around the islands.

Three days ago the Norma was reported off Kaena point. The source from which the information came is doubtful.

Tuesday night the Kaala reported a strange schooner standing off near Rabbit Island, and late, making in the direction of Maui. This schooner was later reported as the Mile Morris from Koolau.

About noon Wednesday the tug got up steam and was held in readiness until the hour of departure this morning. It is reported, on loose authority, however, that two signal rockets were sent up in the neighborhood of Telegraph Hill last night, and that this hastened the departure of the tug.

The probable course of the tug is around this island, to Molokai, to and around Maui and probably to Hawaii. It will perhaps be out several days, or until a pirate is roped in.

Among the crack shots on the tug are Jack McVeigh, Walter Wall, J. H. McLean and Jos. Marsden.

Captain King is in charge of the expedition.

Victoria's Secretary.

LONDON.—General Right Hon. Sir Henry Frederick Ponsonby, G. C. B., private secretary to Queen Victoria, was stricken with paralysis at Osborne cottage today and is in a very critical condition. He was born in 1825, and was formerly secretary to Prince Albert, the Prince Consort.

AT A DISTANCE.

Viewing Honolulu Affairs From Hamakua Coast.

HONOLULU, Jan. 20.—The Waialeale arrived last Thursday, but would not land anything till the next day on account of the heavy swell.

The arrest of the ex-queen was not surprising to people here. They had been wondering why she was not jailed the minute trouble began.

Everybody here supposes that by this time Wilcox & Co. have been tried, sentenced and punished. W. H. Rickard has many sympathizers in this district.

L. S. August has completed an overland trip of 170 miles in the interest of telephone extension.

The weather is fine.

A place to spend a few quiet hours is the Hanalei Baths. Waikiki cars pass the door.

Can This Be True?

The New York Tribune has reached the conclusion that the State Department is getting funny. In defense against the Lodge resolution, administration men advance the theory that "the programme of withdrawing the Philadelphia from Honolulu was in pursuance of a clear understanding with Great Britain that her forces would not extend aid to the Royalists. This understanding, it is contended, had not been confided to Admiral Walker at the time he was ordered to return home with his ship."

Well Abandoned.

The old Bell Tel-phone office was evacuated last night. Everything is now Mutual. Manager Cassidy is getting the service in fine working order.

Bowen Gets Away.

It is now asserted that J. P. Bowen, the man committed for setting fire to his house at Waikiki, left for Sydney by the Arawa. He went under an assumed name. His bondsmen and the sums guaranteed are as follows: Hugh McIntyre, \$500; James Olds, \$200; T. B. Murray, \$150; and S. I. Shaw, \$150.

Try the "Star" Electric Works for Fine Printing.

DONE WITH PRACTICE.

SCHOONER CAPTAIN'S RIFLE SENDS A BULLET INTO A JAP.

Suggestion for a Revenue Cutter—Lots of Coast—Are There More Dead Rebels?

Penhallow, master of the Alice Cooke, is a reformed man. He will do no more rifle practicing from naval row to the Quarantine Island.

On Tuesday he dropped some bullets around a dog and there was a protest.

A Japanese emigrant was struck by a bullet Wednesday afternoon. He sustained an ugly wound in the side. The Japanese accepted the affair as a mistake, but was terribly frightened. Captain Penhallow is paying for the care of the wounded man.

Now you can see how opium gets in here without official connivance," said a Customs House employe this morning. "The landing of arms on Rabbit Island tells the story. We are powerless. There is too much coast line. We are like the one-eyed doe in the fable that kept her good optic on the land and was killed in a boat. There is too much shore fire to be watched with any force less than a big army of guards."

What we need and what we should have at once is a swift revenue cutter. One could be purchased for a few thousand dollars and it would pay for itself in a couple of years."

OTHER BODIES?

All searching for dead bodies of rebels has been futile. Careful hunts have been made at Diamond Head, Moiliili, Palolo and Manoa. That neither the accurate shelling nor the long range rifles were effective seems incredible. That they did no execution can scarcely be possible.

It was at one time reported that there were three dead rebels on Diamond Head. The bodies cannot be found.

Now natives declare that three insurgents were killed by Zeigler's command at Moiliili on the first Monday. The natives say the bodies were brought into a suburb that night and buried. One caller at this office says a cousin of his was one of the trio. It is more than likely that in time it will be learned that the shelling and long range rifle shooting was more fatal than now supposed.

MORE RIFLES FOUND.

Captain Parker and men went back to Waialeale Wednesday to search for arms. Altogether they found nine rifles, two pistols and one thousand rounds of ammunition.

A patrolman came in late with two more rifles found in the same neighborhood. One of the guns had the initials "J. W. B." upon it and was undoubtedly thrown away by J. W. Bipkane when that brave Spartan fled from the field.

OUR CONSULAR SERVICE.

MEN AT IMPORTANT POSTS IN THE STATES ARE RECOGNIZED.

Death of Consul Hooker in Italy—A Retiring Representative at Valparaiso, Chili.

CONSULS RECOGNIZED.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The President has recognized Elisha Allen as Consul-General of Hawaii for New York and the Atlantic seaboard States south of New York, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Frederick W. Job, Consul-General of Hawaii for Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan, and Arthur Labelle Bresler as Consul of Hawaii at Detroit.

Elisha Allen is a brother of Col. W. F. Allen, chairman of the Advisory Council.

DEATH OF A CONSUL.

ROME, Dec. 31.—J. C. Hooker, Consul-General from Hawaii to Italy, died today, aged 50 years. Hooker was an American and was well known in the American colony in this city.

AN AGED CONSUL.

David Thomas, Hawaiian Consul at Valparaiso, Chili, does not care for reappointment. He has held the post many, many years and wants to be relieved on account of advanced age. Mr. Thomas is a wealthy American merchant and has been an excellent representative.

A Former Resident.

August Lehman was a few years ago well known in planting circles on the islands. He was an expert sugar boiler and went to San Francisco to work in the big refinery. Lehman is dying. A barrel fell on his chest. Lehman's wife has been crazed by family troubles.

A Reading.

Mrs. Edgerton's programme for Saturday evening is varied and dramatic. Acquaintance bespeaks for her an appreciative audience. She will read from Shakespeare, Browning and local poets.

IN OLDER TIMES.

People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action; but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently cure habitual constipation, well-informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the system.

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

Cleveland bicycles are good bicycles.

John Lota Kaulukou, the lawyer, has taken the oath.

Fred H. Redward is reported to be in good health again.

Ted Thomas has become light-hearted in prison and sings.

The Military Commission was in session until 10:30 o'clock last night.

Faulty Vision corrected by H. F. Wichman, read his ad on the subject.

Ground is being broken on Alakea below Queen street for the new water piping.

The Miowera will bring two days later news. The Australia has four dates of papers.

Sharpshooters meet this evening, January 24, company headquarters. Important business.

Blasting was done at the corner of Beretania and Fort streets today for sewerage purposes.

The annual business meeting of the Central Union church is called for next Wednesday evening.

The Miowera should get in late this afternoon. The Australia may arrive about noon tomorrow.

The Hawaiian Agricultural Co. have elected officers for the ensuing year. See list in another column.

James H. Bush was arrested this morning and held as a prisoner of war. He was in the "scrimmage."

Passes granted until the 25th will be good all day tomorrow and need not be renewed until Saturday.

James Lane has been transferred from the police station to the insane asylum where he will remain indefinitely.

One of P. M. G. Oat's steamer schedules is at hand. The information contained is up to date and reliable.

A rifle was found at J. W. Bipkane's house this morning. It was well hidden. Mrs. Cockett, who lives there, was arrested.

At the asylum James Lane has become very quiet. He has been resting all day. His sister, Maria, called to see him this morning.

Charles L. Carter's estate was valued at \$78,000 and will be divided between his widow and two children. His life was insured for \$25,000.

The trespass case of Keoki Mao vs. Apa, from Hawaii, has been remanded to the District Court, from which it originally came, for trial on its merits.

The work of hunting up rebel guns continues. Surely less than one hundred now remain out. They are still coming in at the rate of ten to fifteen a day.

Three witnesses testified on the stand today that Bipkane ran away as soon as the artillery opened on the rebels at Moiliili. This, after "Roaring Bull's" story of boasting, seems hardly credible.

Mr. F. I. Cutter, Superintendent of the Insane Asylum, wishes to extend thanks to the Chinese merchants for an elegant New Year's dinner provided the inmates of the asylum for tomorrow.

A shark three feet long was caught off Waikiki Wednesday. Two native fishermen brought the prize to town.

John J. Mattheas, George Jackson and Thomas P. Spencer were arrested last night for conspiracy in the rebellion.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange stamps, go to John T. Brown, No. 4, Masonic Temple, Alakea street. Box 441.

Twenty prisoners and witnesses were taken to the Military Commission by Captain Paul Smith's command this morning.

The Likelike reports everything quiet on Hawaii and Maui. The natives of those islands appear indifferent to results here.

Mrs. Edgerton will give a reading at the hotel Saturday night. It will be for an hour from 7:30. Admission will be 50 cents.

Fine pleasure boats for ladies and gentlemen at the new Hawaiian Boat House, foot of Richard street. Moonlight boating parties, etc.

When Henry Waterhouse tried to pacify James Lane Wednesday, the latter said: "How can you be a friend to me when I have been fighting the missionaries?"

The band offering of the China's cabin passengers was exactly \$3.10. Professor Berger purchased a box of cigars for the boys with the \$3 and kept the dime for a souvenir.

W. D. McWayne writes from Hawaii to Captain Paul Smith expressing sorrow that he was not with the old Company A during the war. McWayne wants the "leaders sent to the happy hunting grounds."

MEXICAN CIGARS AT HOLLISTER & CO'S.

ALL ALONG THE DOCKS.

LIKELIKE FROM THE BIG ISLAND WITH SUGAR.

Eppinger Boarded Off Kaula—Had No Arms—Captain Cooke—Some Naval Notes.

The Waialeale sailed at noon today for Lahaina.

The W. G. Hall will leave for Maui and Hawaii at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The bark Molican and the schooner Esther Ruhnke will both probably sail tomorrow.

The schooner Theresa pulled in to the stream but did not leave yesterday. She got off today.

Captain Cook put to sea in a whale boat this morning. He took a line and will fish for sharks.

The rebellion drew heavily on the list of boat boys. Most of the steady looking fellows who habit the landings are now in prison.

The Likelike came in this morning from Hawaii. She brought four deck passengers. Her cargo of sugar aggregated 4870 bags.

The sealing schooner John Eppinger was boarded at Waimea, Kaula, by Sheriff Wilcox and ten policemen. No arms were found. The Eppinger put in at Waimea for water.

Paymaster J. R. Stanton U.S.N., has been transferred from the Mohican to the Monterey, relieving Paymaster W. J. Thompson, who is ordered to duty as Fleet Paymaster on the Philadelphia.

Paymaster Littlefield, U. S. N., has been ordered to the Philadelphia. Lieutenant U. R. Harris, U. S. N., has been placed in charge of the Ranger.

ARRIVED.

From Hawaii per Waialeale, Jan. 23—Mrs C E Kemper and 16 deck passengers.

ARRIVALS.

THURSDAY, JAN. 24.

Star Likelike, Weisberth, from Hawaii.

THURSDAY, JAN. 24.

Star Waialeale, Smith, for Honolulu and Lahaina.

VESSLS LEAVING TOMORROW.

FRIDAY, JAN. 25.

Star W G Hall, Simerson, for Maui and Hawaii.

C A S S Warrimoo, Bird, for Sydney.

IMPORTS AND CONSIGNEES.

IMPORTS.

Ex Waialeale, from Hawaii, Jan. 23—2730 bags sugar, and 36 head cattle and 352 bags bones.

Ex Ke Au Hou from Kaula bags sugar.

FC DESIGN VESSELS EXPECTED.

Sch Maid of Orleans, San Fran (Kali) Due

Sch Edw Levers, from S F Due

Hawik R. F. Rithel, from S F Due

Bktn Klaklat, Pt Gamble, Jan 24

Star Miowera Vancouver Jan 24

S S Australia, Houdelle, S F Jan 25

Ship H F Glade, Liverpool, Feb 10

Ship Kaulukou, from J. P. Feb 10

Bktn Mary Winkelman, Newcastle, Feb 10

Sch King Cyrus, Newcastle, Feb 10

Sch Golden Shore, Newcastle, Feb 20

Bk Harry Morse, Newcastle, Feb 25